

APPEAL TO CAESAR.

Interesting Talk Last Night by Mr. H. H. Emmett.

THIS WELL KNOWN ORATOR

Makes an Earnest Appeal for the Red Man Denounced the Methods of the Indian Bureau and Its Agents--Says the Indian is Not the Lazy Person Some would Make Him Appear--The Indian Not Treacherous, But Has Been Taught Treachery by the Whites.

"An Appeal to Caesar," was the theme of a lecture given last night in the lecture room of the United Presbyterian church, by Mr. H. H. Emmett, the Indian lecturer. Mr. Emmett has appeared in Wheeling before, but on account of the cold weather the audience that gathered before him last night was not a large one. Those present, however, were amply repaid for coming out from their homes upon such a cold night, for it is seldom the good fortune to be so delightfully entertained, as was the case last night.

Mr. Emmett is an entertainer. While he entertains, he instructs and convinces the hearer that his red brother is often unjustly condemned. His mission on the lecture platform is to present the Indian's side of the case; he presents it, and so graphic are his word-pictures of the injustices done his race, that at times he makes his white hearers burn with shame. He has the gift of oratory, a characteristic inherited from a father who was chief of the Abenaki tribe of Maine, and his being a college graduate with fifteen years experience before the public as a lecturer, peculiarly endows him. He is very attractive in appearance, and his Indian features glowing with intense feeling possess a wonderful magnetism.

In his introduction, he stated that he chose his theme from the words of Paul, who, when before the Roman tribunal, and seeing that he could not get justice, said, "I will appeal to Caesar." Caesar was the ruler; in the United States the people rule, hence to obtain justice, appeals must be made to the people.

The speaker sketched many of the injustices the Indian suffers from, the treatment of the government through its agents. He strongly denounced the methods of the Indian agents, and warmly defended the Indian from the many slurs cast upon him since civilization has reached him. Mr. Emmett denied that the Indian was as lazy as he is credited with, and quoted to show that there are as many tramps in the country as there are Indians. He defended the charge of cruelty, and said that the Indian renews an injury done him, but otherwise is not cruel. Mr. Emmett is witty, and in defending his race said that the white man was cruel and barbarous, and he instanced the fact that the first voyage of goods to the New England colonies contained a number of scapling knives.

He denied that the Indian was not susceptible to education, or could not have sublime thoughts. The Indians had always led pure lives, with pure thoughts. There had never been a "cuss" word in their language until Caucasian contact. In their savage state, there were no deformed beings, their straight bearing was the result of keeping the laws of nature. A dusky brave could not marry a squaw belonging to his clan. The speaker said that his clan was known as the Beaver clan. As he could not find a spouse he loved in the Woodchuck clan, or the Snake clan, he married one out of the White clan. There were no unnatural offenses in the savage's history, and is it right, he asked, to condemn a people who have always been true to virtue?

Mr. Emmett denied that the Indian is treacherous, and said that he never broke a treaty he made, while the whites broke thousands made with the Indians. He praised President Cleveland for refusing to open the Cherokee strip to the boomers, a few years ago, and criticized President Harrison, for doing what his predecessor had refused to do. On the contrary to being treacherous, Mr. Emmett said that the Spartan bravery of the heroes of Thermopylae, the red coated heroes of England, or the deeds of blue or grey, were no more true than those of the poor Indian. He had a love for his home, his wife, his family, a love that was as strong, as pure and as holy, as the white man's, and it was for this he fought his eventual conqueror, and fought thereby as his history is told. The Indian can have high thought. He cannot be made an Agnostic, he believes in immortality. It may be a wood god or totem that he worships, but the whites have their superstitions. There is the superstition of some men who don't like to pick up a pin unless its head is turned toward them, and they must look over their right shoulder to get the first glimpse of a full moon. Though the Indian knows nothing of a high education, he has ever respected virtue. An Indian girl can travel alone for hundreds of miles and never be maltreated; civilization in its highest stages can't make a similar statement.

It is the white man who has lowered the Indian's morale. He would be a decent heathen were it not for Indian agents and whiskey. He never stole in his savage state, a stick across the wigwam was sacred to him, he would not enter. White people need shot guns and police. The Indian of to-day steals just like a white man. He never was an angel, and has become less so. Why he doesn't become a Christian is best answered by saying that his treatment, and the example furnished him by Christians, have not converted him. He has been a victim of cheating, sanctioned by a Christian government, and the vices of civilization have not been factors in turning him to Christ.

There is considerable romance about the Indian. He is not the fiend painted, but a friend to a friend, but the panther robbed of her cubs is not so fierce, when betrayed. He has been betrayed in treaties.

The Indian is affectionate and true. Mothers weep over their dead ones, and wives over their dead warriors. Like Hishap of old, those faithful squaws set over the dead bodies to keep the wolves and jackals away. Mr. Emmett gave several good examples of Indian humor to show that the race was not deficient in the quality; in fact, he made a strong defense for his race, but his plea for the recognition of the Indian as a man was the strongest part of his lecture. He sarcastically referred to the paupers and ignorant foreigners, who, after five years residence are allowed to vote, while the North American Indian is not allowed. At the Chisholm, he said that the "King of the Country," "This of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty," was a mockery as long as the redskin can not vote. Mr. Emmett, captured as he is, cannot vote, nor his sons. If a white man marries an Indian woman, the sons of their marriage can vote, but if an Indian marries a white woman, the sons cannot vote. This fact made him give utterance to the quotation "Consistency thou art a jewel." His brother, an engineer in the late war, was shot dead in a battle for the flag he loved, yet he could not vote, while anarchists or loose citizens could. Said Mr. Emmett, "The Indian is God's image cast in bronze. He is a man."

In closing, he gave many instances of the wrongs done his race. His appeal to the audience, as members of Calabar's household, to right the wrongs, was pathetic. He asked that the Indian be treated as a man, a freeman. He treated close of his lecture he was warmly complimented by many missionary workers.

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"THE FIRST BATTLE."

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—The last pages of "The First Battle," the Hon. W. J. Bryan's book, have gone to the press, and the W. B. Conkey Company, the publishers, expect to have the first copy bound in about a week.

One of the interesting features of the book is the biographical sketch written by Mrs. Bryan, who thus describes their first meeting: "My personal knowledge of Mr. Bryan dates from September, 1879. He was then entering upon his junior year. I saw him first in the parlors of the Young Ladies' School, which I attended in Jacksonville. He entered the room with several other students, was taller than the rest, and attracted my attention at once. His face was pale and thin; a pair of keen dark eyes looked out from beneath heavy brows; his nose was prominent, too large to look well, I thought; a broad, thin-lipped mouth and square chin completed the contour of his face. He was neatly though not fastidiously dressed and stood firmly and with dignity. I noticed particularly his hair and his smile. The former black in color, fine in quality and parted distressingly straight; the latter expansive and expressive. In later years this smile has been the subject of considerable comment, but the well rounded cheeks of Mr. Bryan now check its onward march, and no one has seen the real breadth of the smile even in his early days. Upon one occasion a heartless observer was heard to remark: 'That man can whisper in his own ear,' but this was a cruel exaggeration."

As to the criticism that Mr. Bryan had not distinguished himself as a lawyer, she says: "Those who thus complain should consider that he entered the practice at twenty-three and left it at thirty, and during that period began twice, and twice became more than self-supporting. At the time of his election to Congress his practice was in a thriving condition and fully equal to that of any man in the city."

She concludes the sketch thus: "To give an estimate of his character or of the mental endowments which he may possess would be beyond the scope of this article. I may be justified, however, in saying that his life has been one of earnest purpose, with that sort of genius which has been called 'a capacity of hard work.'"

"The First Battle" is dedicated to the Hon. Richard P. Bland, of Missouri, General James P. Weaver, of Iowa, and the Hon. Henry M. Teller, of Colorado, whom the author considers "the foremost champions of bi-metalism in their respective parties."

The early chapters are devoted to an account of Mr. Bryan's connection with the silver movement and the development of the silver sentiment. Then follow chapters devoted to the Republican and Democratic conventions, including the memorable contest over the Chicago platform.

In a chapter devoted to the bolting Democrats," Mr. Bryan says: "The only criticism which I desire to record here is that the gold Democrats sought to use the party name for purposes of deception. The party name belongs to the majority of the party and the minority cannot fairly, honestly, or honorably use that name in such a way as to mislead the voters."

Want Prize Fighting Licensed. RENO, Jan. 25.—Petitions are being circulated among the business men in different parts of the state praying the state legislature now in session to license prize fighting and boxing contests, removing the barrier against them. Dan Stuart, the fight promoter, is said to have been in Carson for several days looking over the situation. The present outlook for bringing off the Corbett-Fitz, "curious fight" in this state is promising. Two or three desirable sites not far off the line of the railroad are being talked of.

Book Agent Solicits. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—A. H. Griesbach, a solicitor for the publishing house of Appleton & Co., of New York, by whom he had been employed for over twenty years, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. His body was found by two boys on a high peak, out by the sunny side of the line of the San Mateo electric road. It was stretched out on a large rock at the highest point the man could reach.

Stands at the Head. Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller I have." J. P. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that it is claimed for; it never fails, and is a sure cure for consumption, coughs and colds. I cannot say enough for its merits." Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds is not an experiment, it has been tried for a quarter of a century, and to-day stands at the head. It never disappoints. Logan Drug Co.

A WEED in the garden can be easily destroyed when it first starts. Consumption can be nipped in the bud by One Minute Cough Cure. B. Goetz, Car. Twelfth and Market streets, Bowie & Co., Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

Can't Eat

This is the complaint of thousands at this season. They have no appetite; food does not relish. They need the toning up of the stomach and digestive organs, which a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla will give them. It also purifies and enriches the blood, cures that distress after eating and internal misery only a dyspeptic can know, creates an appetite, overcomes that tired feeling and builds up and sustains the whole physical system. It so promptly and efficiently relieves dyspeptic symptoms and cures nervous headaches, that it seems to have almost "a magic touch."

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PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

Last Meeting of the Present City Council Occurs To-night.

THAT "WHEELING" INJUNCTION

May be Served in Order to Prevent Further Appropriations—Council Committee Held Meetings Last Night—A Phase of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Case Heard Yesterday—Criminal Court Adjourns—Other Public Business.

The last meeting of the present city council will be held this evening. It will not be a long meeting, as there is only some routine business of minor importance to be transacted including action on several committee reports.

In connection with the council meeting there is an interesting rumor in circulation to the effect that the citizens who object to the appropriation of money by the city for the purchase of certain articles of cabin equipment for the United States gunboat "Wheeling" will be on hand this evening with an injunction restraining the city from paying over the money appropriated. If this is done a movement will be started at once for raising the money needed by popular subscription.

Real Estate Committee.

The city council committee on real estate met in the office of City Clerk Danenberg last night and audited bills to the amount of \$122, which were recommended to council for payment. The request of W. H. Silvis for a reduction of \$5 in the rent he pays the city for the use of city property on Alley C, was tabled.

Streets, Alleys and Grades.

The council committee on streets, alleys and grades met last evening in the police office and audited bills amounting to \$24; recommended to council for payment. The committee also made a recommendation to council for the extension of Jacob street, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, South Side.

Commissioners' Committee.

The committee on court house and jail of the board of county commissioners, composed of Messrs. Fritz, Kindelberger, Hess, Farls and Hare, inspected the jail thoroughly for the benefit of the three new members of the committee. The board's committee on poor house and farm meets to-day, and the board will be in auditing session to-morrow.

Circuit Court.

In the case of the Huron Dock Company vs. the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway Company, Judge Harvey, of Part I of the circuit court, handed down an order relative to the motion entered by Recedvers Cowen and Murray, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railway Company. The motion was to quash the returns of Sheriff Richards on the process of garnishment against Messrs. Cowen and Murray. The court was of the opinion that until the return day of the process the sheriff will be at liberty to make any further or other service which it may be possible for him to make of such process, and until such return day it cannot be ascertained by the court what the ultimate return by the sheriff will be; therefore, the said motion is deemed premature, and without passing on any of the questions involved in the said motion, except the question of the proper time to make it, the court overrules the motion.

New Citizen.

In the office of Clerk Henning, of the circuit court, a new citizen was manufactured yesterday afternoon; he is Dames Muller, a native of Germany.

Criminal Court.

In the criminal court, Judge Hugus, the cases of the state vs. Mollie Fleming were continued until February 8. Court adjourned until Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

In Clerk Robertson's Office.

In Clerk Robertson's office yesterday a marriage license was issued to Oren K. Wheeler, aged twenty-four years, and Emma Lannon, aged thirty-two years, widow, of Zanesville, Ohio.

Thomas G. Britt.

SIR:—The Republican candidate for council in the Fourth ward, Mr. Thomas G. Britt, has always been an earnest advocate of the people's rights and best interests, deserves re-election. A sketch of his life is quite interesting.

Thomas G. Britt was born in Wheeling, Virginia, on Eighteenth street. Since he has been able to handle the brick and both hands, he has been engaged in the brick business, his father, Joseph Britt, having brought him up to make brick and burn them thoroughly, and lay them skillfully. His early education was obtained at the Fourth ward school, during the winter months. Out of his own scant earnings during his apprenticeship, at the age of nineteen, he had saved sufficient to purchase a scholarship, enter and graduate with credit from Duff's commercial college, of Pittsburgh. When the rebellion broke out in 1861, he and five brothers, with Thomas O'Brien and S. A. Heaton, were the first to encourage, raise and organize a company, principally composed of members of Rough and Ready fire company. This was the first company of loyal Union soldiers south of Mason and Dixon's line.

It was mustered in on May 10, 1861, by Major Oaks. Mr. Britt was at Phillip, Canick's Ford and Red House or Barbourville. After having served his full term of enlistment, he was honorably discharged in Wheeling. Afterwards was employed in the postoffice under A. W. Campbell and O. S. Long and others until 1874. During this period, in 1869 and 1870, he studied law with Samuel A. Heaton, of the firm of Heaton & Parkinson. After this he and his brother, Francis A. Britt, engaged in the stockbroker and real estate business under the firm name of Britt & Britt. Since the dissolution of the firm, in 1879, has been engaged in manufacturing, contracting and laying brick. Mr. Britt feeling more at home in old door employment, he cast his lot with bricklayers and contractors, and many pleasant, comfortable little homes are scattered through the city, witnesses of his industry, enterprise and success. Was among the charter members of the bricklayers union No. 1 of Wheeling; was their first president and succeeded himself a number of terms. Was in January, 1894, elected to second branch of council from the Fourth ward, and as the record will show, has never missed a meeting in council or committee; always found in earnest for the best interests of the city.

FOURTH WARD.

Wheeling, Jan. 25.

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for every season, but perhaps more generally needed when the languid, exhausted feeling prevails when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and painful illness. Treating the liver with Electric Bitters will set more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial poison. Headache, indigestion, constipation, dizziness yield to Electric Bitters. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle at Logan Drug Co.'s drug store.

IT IS A VAST ARMY.

The Ones Who Are Marching Toward Death and Do Not Realize It.

The official returns of the city of New York show that more than one-third of all deaths are from consumption, pneumonia or grip. When we stop to calmly think over this fact it seems really awful. And yet every case, without exception, started from small beginnings. A cough in the morning; tickling in the throat; a thick, phlegmy discharge; chilliness at night; difficult breathing; a tightness across the chest; and many more symptoms indicate the presence of that terrible disease which, unless checked, means certain death with long painful suffering.

In view of such serious and ever-present facts the suggestions and advice of the most eminent physicians are of the greatest value.

Dr. John Gardner, one of the most eminent physicians in London, says: "Science, common sense, Holy Scriptures, and all experience testify to the benefits derived from the use of pure whiskey."

Dr. D. H. Barker says: "I have used and examined Duffy's pure malt whiskey, and find it the best I ever tried."

These truths should serve as a guide for all who feel the approach of consumption, no matter by what path it may come. We do not hesitate to assert that any man or woman who will use Duffy's pure malt whiskey according to directions can defy consumption and prolong life with all its blessings.

A GREAT REMEDY

Is Offered You at a Small Price, and Relief Guaranteed in Every Case.

If you positively knew and were thoroughly convinced that you could buy one remedy that would replace all the old sticky, greasy liniments, paregoric, Bateman's drops, Jamaica Ginger, camphor, Godfrey's cordial and such like, we believe you would gladly pay two or three dollars for a bottle. Well, such a remedy has been discovered, but it only costs 25c a bottle. Lightning Hot Drops is the sovereign remedy for all kinds of pains, external and internal, rheumatism and neuralgia, cramps, cholera morbus, diarrhoea, summer complaint, wind on the stomach, indigestion and all like ailments, and we tell you upon our honor that Lightning Hot Drops will give instant relief in all such affections when used as directed. It is important that the directions be carefully observed and a cure will quickly follow; and so sure are we this is true that your druggist will give you money back if you get no relief. Now if Lightning Hot Drops didn't do as stated, we could not afford to sell it on such very liberal terms. We know that Lightning Hot Drops is a great medicine for all forms of painful affections. Lightning Hot Drops is all right in every respect and will do just as we say; but if it should fail to give you relief go back to your druggist and get your money. Be sure to go by directions and relief will follow. If you don't need it to-day get a bottle anyway, as it is a good thing to have in the house, in the shop, in the office, on the work-bench, or in the grip. It is a personal friend to tell you all we have said you, no doubt, would get a bottle at once. Now, let us be that friend, for we tell you in dead earnest that every word we have said is true—absolutely true. We are honest, and sincere in our statements. Lightning Hot Drops is prepared only by us and no honest druggist will try to get you to take something else, and don't you let him do it. Herb Medicine Co., Springfield, Ohio.

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Tells Why She Uses Dr. Miles' Restorative Remedies.



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Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on Heart and Nerves sent free to all applicants. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

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